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THE OBSERVATOR.

...tment by the Grand Jury at Leverpool *againſt a Seditious Clergyman there. On the Hopes the Faction to have the Pretender impos'd upon us by the Aſſiſtance of* France. *The* French *...'s Breach of the Treaty of* Ryſwick *by Proclaiming the Pretender, may ſerve as a Caution ...inſt the like Perfidiouſneſs, when a Treaty is ſet on foot. Some Lines which juſtify Mr.* Lech- *...re againſt the Libellers of the Faction.*

From Wednesday, November 14. to Saturday, November 17. 1711.

...trym. WE muſt divert a little from our Subject, Maſter; for here's a Letter giving an Account from *Leverpool* of ...thoſe Clergy Incendiaries, who have been ...rumental in the Heats, Animoſities, and Di... of which the *French* Letters ſay the Mar... *Tallard* boaſts at that Court he made ſuch ...age here. It is this Party, no doubt, with ...Humour *Abel* ſays that General is ſo well ...inted; and we have reaſon to believe, that ...mours of this Party made part of the joy... ...ws which the ſame Letters ſay the Dauphin ...'d to the late Queen of *England*: otherwiſe ...ſhould ſhe reckon the News of Peace to be ..., except ſhe had a Proſpect and Aſſurance ... the *French* Court and their Faction here, ...hey would improve it to the advantage of ...etended Son?

... Tho there is no reaſon to doubt, *Roger*, ...he Government will take care to have the ...ſtant Succeſſion own'd by the *French* King, ...ding to the Treaty betwixt her Majeſty and ...*Dutch* for that end; yet we may be ſure the ... Court and their Faction here will do what ...can to invalidate that Settlement. We have ...ound to believe they have chang'd their Prin... ...ſince the Treaty of *Ryſwick*, wherein tho ... own'd King *William*, and the *French* King ...ſs'd that he would on no account whatſoever ...ſt the ſaid King in the free Poſſeſſion of the ...doms, Countries, Lands, or Dominions which ...en enjoy'd; and therefore engag'd his Ho... upon the Faith and Word of a King, that he ...d not give or afford any Aſſiſtance directly ...directly to any Enemy or Enemes of the ſaid ... of *Great Britain*, and that he would in no ...er whatſoever favour the Conſpiracies or ... which any Rebels or ill-diſpos'd Perſons ...t in any place excite or contrive againſt the ...King: yet notwithſtanding all theſe Aſſuran... ...as ſoon as the late King *James* died, the ...h King did in a perfidious and treacherous ...er proclaim the Pretender to be King of ...*and*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland*, and the Domi... ...thereunto belonging.

... This I think ſufficient, *Roger*, to abate the Con... ...ce of thoſe Men who ſay, that a Peace with ...e either with all or part of the *Spaniſh* Mo... ...y, can be a Security to the Proteſtant Suc... ...n. And I'm the more confirm'd in this Opi... ..., becauſe the Dauphin could not think the ...s of a Peace would be joyful or acceptable ...e late Queen of *England*, except he gave her ...rances at the ſame time, that whatever Agree... ...s were made to the contrary, they would ...er abandon the Intereſt of her pretended Son. ...is no more than what they did to the Duke of *Anjou*, when they enter'd into the Preliminary Articles with the Allies for his abandoning *Spain*. And we have the more reaſon to ſuſpect this, if what ſome Letters by the laſt Poſt ſay, be true; that one of the *French* Gentlemen, who was lately here, relies ſo much upon the Humour, as *Abel* calls it, of a certain Party among us, that he expreſs'd great hopes of the Pretender's being receiv'd in *England* with as little Oppoſition as his ſuppos'd Uncle K. *Charles* II. was.

Countrym. No doubt, Maſter, but ſuch Men as the *Scotch* Medalliſts, and thoſe who encourag'd the playing of the old Song before our City Train-Bands, that *the King ſhould enjoy his own again*, are ſanguine enough to promiſe ſuch things; but we hope thoſe matters will be inquir'd into, when the Parliament meets: and ſince the Illuſtrious Houſe of *Hanover* is ſending over a Miniſter, we doubt not but her Majeſty will concert ſuch Meaſures with that Family, and their other Confederates, for ſecuring the Proteſtant Succeſſion, as will put it out of the Power of the *French* Court and their Faction to defeat it, notwithſtanding the mighty Hopes which *Abel*, the Tool of the Party, put them in, of ſuch a great and ſudden Change, as happen'd in this Kingdom upon Sir *John Greenville*'s bringing Letters from King *Charles* II. to the two Houſes of Parliament, to the Lord Mayor, to the Army, and to the Fleet; as may be ſeen in the *Account of what paſs'd moſt remarkable in the laſt Seſſion of Parliament concerning Dr.* Henry Sacheverel, printed by that *worthleſs Tool*, as if it had been publiſh'd by *Jacob Tonſon*: wherein *Abel* quotes, as an apt Parallel, the following words from the Lord *Clarendon*'s Hiſtory.

'From this time, *ſays he*, there was ſuch an Emu-
'lation and Impatience in Lords, Commons and Ci-
'ty, and generally over the Kingdoms who ſhould
'make the moſt lively Expreſſions of their Duty,
'and of their Joy, that a Man could not but won-
'der where thoſe People dwelt who had done all
'the Miſchief, and kept the King ſo many
'years from enjoying the Comfort and Support
'of ſuch excellent Subjects.' This chimes in ſo exactly with the great approaching Revolution, which *Leſley* boaſted to be ſo near, in his treaſonable Libel, call'd *The Good Old Cauſe*, wherein he made a Mock of all the Acts for eſtabliſhing the Proteſtant Succeſſion, and threaten'd the Lord Biſhop of *Sarum* with being hang'd for adhering to that and the Revolution, that we can be in no manner of Doubt what Party it is who give the Courts of *France* and *St. Germains* thoſe Aſſurances. But here's the Letter above-mention'd, which is a further Proof of the Spirit of that Party, and particularly of our ſeditious *de facto* Clergymen.

'*At*

'*At the Grand* Portmote *Court, held at* Le-
'verpoole, *by Adjournment, the* 29*th of* Oc-
'tober, 1711.

'THE Grand Jury, amongſt other things, 'make the following Declaration part of 'their Verdict.

'We being alſo to inquire, as well for our So-'vereign Lady the Queen, as for the Burgeſſes of 'this Borough, and having ſeriouſly (as we ought) 'conſider'd her Majeſty's moſt Gracious Procla-'mation for the Incouragement of Piety and 'Virtue, and for preventing and puniſhing Vice, 'Profaneneſs and Immorality, read this Day un-'to us; and that notwithſtanding her Majeſty's 'moſt religious Care therein, there hath been 'great neglect within this Borough, by the not 'diſcountenancing and duly puniſhing Vice, Im-'morality and Profaneneſs, and putting the whol-'ſome Laws in execution againſt them, as by the 'ſaid Proclamation is enjoin'd: And being deeply 'ſenſible of the great Increaſe of all manner of 'Vice and Debauchery amongſt us, and well 'weighing what to us may ſeem the Cauſe there-'of, we do humbly lay the ſame before the Ma-'giſtracy of this Town, with our ſincere and 'hearty Deſires and Offers to join and unite in 'all proper meaſures for the effectual remedying 'and preventing thereof for the future.

'And, 1. we think the unhappy Diviſions a-'mongſt us to be one principal Cauſe thereof.

'2. Another Cauſe thereof, which we are ſor-'ry (but cannot in Juſtice forbear to aſſign) is 'the unaccountable Behaviour of the Reverend 'Mr. *Henry Richmond*, one of our Rectors, who 'having ſeem'd to renounce or exchange his moſt 'Holy Profeſſion, did for four Months, or be-'twixt the laſt of *January* and beginning of *June* 'laſt paſt, abandon his Flock, and for much lon-'ger time hath ſo far forgot himſelf, as to be the 'Guide of the contending Parties, who, by his 'Chriſtian Offices, might have influenc'd and 'diſpos'd both ſides to an Accommodation. In-'ſtead of which, he hath rather choſe to ſet him-'ſelf at the head of the Contention, incourag'd 'the Tumults, been the Mover and Perſuader to 'the moſt violent Counſels and Meaſures; and by 'his Rage to the People of one ſide, and Com-'pliance with the other, hath made his publick 'Inſtruction, when attended, unedifying and 'unprofitable. But what we particularly charge 'upon him in Breach and Contempt of the ſaid 'Proclamation, is, that within this Year laſt paſt, 'and not to go farther back than her Majeſty's 'moſt Gracious Pardon, ſince that time he hath 'not once read the ſaid Proclamation in his 'Church or Parochial Chappel, or caus'd the ſame 'to be read, or taken any notice thereof, ſo as 'to make a Diſcourſe ſutable thereto, as by the 'ſaid Proclamation is enjoin'd.

'And, Laſtly, among other Cauſes, we reckon 'the ſeveral ſcandalous and villanous Libels, ſet 'forth or publiſh'd within this Town; eſpecially 'one, intitled, *A true and impartial Account of* 'the *Election of the Repreſentatives in Parliament,* 'for the *Corporation and Borough of* Leverpool, 'in the *County Palatine of* Lancaſter, Octob. 16. '1710.

'Alſo another without any Title-Page, where-'in, *pag.* 6. the Common Council are call'd, *A* 'corrupt *Majority*; and, *pag.* 14. *A pack'd Coun-'cil:* Which laſt ſaid Libel was publiſh'd by the 'aboveſaid Rector. And that both the ſaid 'which are falſe in fact, have not only r 'on the Common Council of this Borou 'on the Town in general, and rais'd an 'up ſo many Heats and Diſſenſions, as in 'pearance tend to diſtract and deſtroy all 'of Chriſtian Charity and Society, to th 'Diſpleaſure of God and all good Men.'

Pray give me your Opinion of this Preſe Maſter.

Obſ. Theſe Gentlemen have acted the brave *Engliſhmen* and Chriſtians, *Roger:* the Pattern were follow'd by all the Gra ries of the Kingdom, in order to put all ou gymen to ſhame, who proſtitute their Character in the like manner.

Countrym. That honourable and learned tleman Mr. *Lechmere*, has been ſo much of late by the paltry Scriblers of the Factio cauſe of the noble Part he acted in defence Conſtitution againſt that Arch-Incendiary *verel*, that a certain Gentleman has thou to ſend us the following Lines, which do to that worthy Perſon.

The Reſtoration of Liberty, inſcrib'd Mr. *LECHMERE.*

WHAT Thanks to thee can grateful Brito
To recompenſe the Work of ſuch a Day
When Liberty, like ſome unvalu'd Oar,
Was doom'd to ſink beneath Deſpotick Pow'r
Boldly you came the Noble Cauſe to own,
And rouſe us from our Sleep e'er quite undon
The Patrons of Injuſtice trembling heard,
And for their Cauſe, and for their Client fe
They ſaw Triumphant Right muſt win the Field
When truſted to a Tongue unus'd to yield.
They ſtrove to ſtop the Voice they knew muſt c
Nor fear'd it leſs than conquering Marlbro's
That Arm which foreign Tyranny reſtrains,
Whilſt here your Tongue our Liberty maintain
The liſtening Croud a juſt Attention pay,
And in their Silence praiſe whate'er you ſay.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE Protestant Post-Boy.

Containing all Publick Transactions, FOREIGN and DOMESTICK.

From Thursday, November the 15th, to Saturday, November the 17th, 1711.

LONDON, *November* the 17th.

'TIS time to draw off from any Personal Attacks upon *Abel* and his *Hackney-Writer*, and point our Artillery to a different Quarter, when we find a Period of Grammar, or so much as a plausible Argument in those Writings which pass under the Venerable Name of the *Post-Boy:* For it's demonstrative, that neither of them are qualify'd by their Skill in Letters to receive the Benefit of their Clergy, whenever they are call'd to answer for their *Treasonable Papers*, without bribing the *Ordinary:* Not that the Enemies of *Great Britain*, who lie behind the *Curtain*, and are said to be Men of greater Distinction, are anyways formidable; but, perhaps, it might be less Ignominious to exchange a Shot with those who make Opposition to Reason, with some slight Appearances of it. It affords many pleasant Remarks to Men of Dis-Interest, when they reflect on the despicable Tools, the Tories, and all in the *French* Interest, generally work with, and use, if there is any abandon'd Wretch, either in Divinity or Politicks, they cull him out from the main Body to weaken their Cause; when, in the present Situation, they have need of the ablest Heads to support their detested Schemes, and it would almost perswade one to think, that a Man of Sense cannot be a *Tory* by Principle, (however Dependence, Spleen, Ambition, or the Spiritual Tyranny of a Priest may determine him) because nothing ever appears on that Side with the smallest Face of Reason, and because their choicest Mysteries are permitted to be handled by the most Impudent Scribblers.

Would any Men, of Common-Sense, have allow'd that beloved Wonder-working Doctrine of *Absolute Non-Resistance* to be mangled after so Unchristian a Manner, by such an awkward, unexperienc'd Jugler at St. *Paul's*? Would any Party of sound Minds suffer such Mercenary Creatures to be the Mouths of a Faction, or to talk of Affairs as much out of their Element as Speaking of Truth? In fine, would any Set of Men, without the Compass of being Begg'd, have trusted their sincere Overtures of the Grand Monarch to his Confederates, *Non-Jurors*, *Papists*, and *H--- C---ch*, to be Copy'd out by such *Prostitute-Pens* as *Abel's Coadjutors*? No. It's plain all *Tories* are *Idiots* in Divinity and Politicks; and if their *Lawyers* and *Physicians* are no better, God must, by a special Providence take Care of the whole Party's Health and Estates.

Tho' Men of Distinction have always observ'd and lamented the wicked Tendencies of that Party, even when they kept themselves within tolerable Compass, of late, they have been so Ingenuous to pull off the Mask, and show us a *French* Face, without the least Shade of Reserve, in the Preliminaries of a *Separate Peace*, settled sometime since, between the *Pagan Post-Boy*, the *French* King, and the *Pretender*, *Anjou*, where the Trompters of that Trayterous Paper, without any Modest Insinuations, boldly attempt to Answer that Unanswerable Objection, That most of the *High-Allies, on the other Side, are against a Peace*. And how is it answer'd? Why, by pasting virulent Reflections upon all the Potentates engag'd in the Alliance, by giving them the most abandon'd Characters, by telling you, That the Sources and the Motives that inspir'd them to lessen the Power of that perfidious Tyrant, were Interest, Insatiable Ambition, Coveteousness, Inhumanity, with the like; and to adorn by Cloathing them with such Base and Infamous Colours, as the meanest Peasant would be asham'd to wear. If you should be so inquisitive to demand, *How these Scurrilous Reflections answer the weight of the Objection?* Why, if the Managers of that Paper would speak plain, they could tell you, That they knew the Answer is strong to the Objection; but by loading all the Allies with so much Infamy and Scandal they would prepare the People to lessen their Esteem for such base Confederates. I shall pass over the particular Affronts offer'd to the several Crown'd Heads, of which their Representatives, I presume, will take Notice, in due Time; and that Neglectful stroke upon the Affront offer'd to King *William* by the *French* King, designing only to pass some Cursory Remarks upon those *Seditious Libels*, and give you the rough Draught of their Villany. Upon the Neck of these Reproaches we are told, in a very solemn Banter as if *Abel's* Assistants were order'd to drop the Topick of the *American* Trade, that in case we are not let into so valuable a Branch of Commerce, yet we shall save the Expence of Six Millions Yearly, and it were Imprudent to pursue the War obstinately any Longer, without assurance, that next Campaign will make amends for our Money, which no Man can reasonably expect, whilst the Enemy have such powerful Armies.

'Twould reflect a Blemish upon any Man's Reason, to enter the Lists close-hand with these ignorant abandon'd Tools. I dare affirm, Mr. *Torcy* or *Rouille* would have talk'd, with more Decency of the Wealth, the Honour and Arms of *Great Britain* than these *French* Hirelings. It's much, that after having found so little Discountenance for spreading such Treasonable Insinuations, they had not compleated their Impudence in Drawing up a formal Petition to his most Christian M——sty from the goood People of *B——n*, setting forth, That, out of a deep Sense of his Puissance, the Terror of his Arms, and the constant Current of Success since Queen *Ann*'s happy Accession to the Throne, they were convinc'd how vain it was to contend with so superiour a Genius, and that they were willing to sit down with the Loss of Threescore Millions, as being a small Sum in Competition with his Friendship, and the Mercy of granting a Peace to his poor distressed *Britons*.

French Slaves, and Rebels to their Native Country, may talk in that desponding Manner; but true *Revolution Britons*, and those in the Interest of Illustrious *Hanover*, have juster Sentiments of their Liberty, Wealth, and Power: We are not to be perswaded, at this Time of Day, after Twenty Years Struggle for Procuring a Ballance of Power, Security of Trade, and the lasting Blessings of Peace, to lessen our Ardour for the War, with a dry Caution of saving six Millions Yearly, depreciating the Merit of the last Campaign, and Alarming the Nation with the uncertain Success of the next. We know that saving six Millions, as they ignorantly calculate, upon a Supposition of *Abel's* scandalous Peace, will bring the *French* Tyrant in twelve, and what *France* and *Spain* are not able to effect, united, after taking Breath four or five Years, with the Finances of *Spain* being put under *French* Management, and out Trade still at their Discretion, I leave any *English-Men* out of *Moorfields* to determine. But where are our Reprizals upon this Common Enemy and Oppressor, for this vast Expence? Where is the Satisfaction for all our Blood and Treasure? Since all the Confederates are suppos'd to find their Account in the General Peace, who knows if our Arms prove as successful as hitherto they have, but we may be restor'd to some former Claims; for every fresh Advance of our Arms makes our Demand proportionable.

But, setting aside this Supposition, Are we, after repeated Victories, and our Approaches within Fourscore Miles of the Capital City of *France*, to have Terms granted us? was a *Charte-Blanche* sent to *Gertruydenberg*, Two Years ago, in the most submissive Manner, to beg Peace, and have we lost Ground in our Pretensions, by a further Penetration into the Enemy's Country? Are we (after 'tis evident Her Majesty forwarded K. *Charles's* Promotion to the Empire, in Conjunction with his Right to the *Spanish* Monarchy) to set down tamely with an Offer of such Security as the *Sp——sh* Pretender shall think fit to give. Are the poor dispirited *French*, and the Victorious Allies, to treat upon a Level at this Juncture, as if all our Engagements had been a Drawn-

Battle;

vateer sheer'd off. This day, sail'd the Expedition and Mercury-Pacquets with Four Mails and an Expreſs for Lisbon.

Plymouth, Nov. 16. On the 14th, sail'd Her Majesty's Ships the Kent and Romney to cruize.

Deal, Nov. 18. Wind S S.W. The Falkland is sail'd to the Northward; and the Chichester, Cumberland, Suffolk, Lancaster, and Pearl, toward the River; remain the Berwick, Monk, Breda, Lenox, Mountague, Canterbury, Hampshire, Bonadventure, Dover, Mary Gally, and Dunwich, with several outward-bound, &c.

London, Nov. 20. On Sunday Morning last, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough arriv'd here, and about Noon went to wait on Her Majesty at Hampton-Court.

Yesterday, the Right Honourable the Lord High-Treasurer was so well as to assist at a Committee at the Cock-Pit.

Yesterday Ensign Smith was committed to Newgate, being concern'd in the Murder of Colonel Parks, late Governor of the Leeward Islands.

W*Hereas some Letters have been sent to the Assignees of the* [illegible] *mission of Bankrupt of Tho. and Sam. Price, mi*[illegible] *That they can make some Discovery of considerable* [illegible] *longing to the said Bankrupts, but refuse so to do, unless a pa*[illegible] *Reward therein be first agreed to be given 'em, to the* [illegible]*th, Sin*[illegible] *Part thereof, which the Assignees cannot do without the Dire*[illegible] *Consent of the Creditors: Therefore the said Creditors are de*[illegible] *meet on Monday the 26th instant, at 3-a-Clock, Afternoon, at* [illegible] *Office over the Rainbow-Coffee-House near Temple-Bar, to* [illegible] *give Direction in this Affair.*

LOST on Saturday Fortnight between Debtor[illegible] London, A strong middle-siz'd Spaniel Dog, of a Liver- and White, with a small yellow Spot over each Eye, and a long Head. Whoever has taken up, or can give Notice to M[illegible] Shanks, at Nandoe's Coffee-House near Temple-Bar, where th[illegible] Dog is, so as to be had again, shall have Half a Guinea Reward

LOST, Nov. 18. 1711. from a Gentlewoman's [illegible] between Grey's-Inn-Chappel and Southampton-Buildin[illegible] Gold engrav'd Watch-Case. Whoever hath taken it up, and [illegible] it to Jasper Taylor, Watchmaker in [illegible]

together at the Grand Pensionary's House. The next Day two Couriers pass'd through this Place on their way to England, whither they are sent, the one from the Duke of Savoy, and the other from the Imperial Ministers at Milan. Mr. Watkins, Secretary to the British Ambassy, set out from hence on the Twenty-fourth in the Afternoon, designing to repair to Frankfort, or where else the Emperor's present Residence may be, in pursuance of some Orders he has receiv'd from England. The Earl of Orrery arriv'd here on Monday last from Brussels. His Lordship Dined the next Day with the British Ambassador, and proceeded from hence for the Brill on Wednesday in the Afternoon, in order to embark for England.

Falmouth, Novemb. 15. On the Thirteenth arrived the Union-Packet, Captain Jones, in eleven Days from Lisbon. She was attack'd in her outward Voyage near the Rock of Lisbon, by a Spanish Privateer of much greater Force; but after an Hour's close Engagement, wherein the Packet had only one Man wounded, the Enemy was obliged to sheer off. This Day sailed the Expedition and Mercury Packets with four Mails, and an Expreſs for Lisbon.

Plymouth, Novemb. 16. The Fourteenth sailed the Kent and Romney, to Cruise; and the Hamilton Frigat for Ireland. This Day arriv'd the Asturias of and for London, John Luscomb, with Fruit from Malaga; the Goodhope and Two Sisters for Zeland, and Five Sisters and Fortune for Ostend, all four with Butter from Ireland, are come in here; together with the St. John of and for Bilboa, from Dartmouth.

Whereas a Letter, Sign'd A. B. *dated the 8th Instant, was directed to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, giving an account of Abuses in the Navy; their Lordships do hereby give notice, that if the Person who writ the said Letter will attend them, and make out what he alledges, he will have all fitting Encouragement and Protection.*

Notice is hereby given by the Agent to the Captors, That the Officers and Companies of Her Majesty's Ships the South-sea Castle and Mary-Gally, may, at Mr. Master's House on Tower-hill, London, receive (according to Her Majesty's most Gracious Proclamation of the 20th of May 1708.) *their several Shares of the remaining part of the Constantia, condemn'd as Prize to the said Ships; viz. the South-sea Castle's Officers and Company on Thursday the 29th, and the Mary Gally's on Friday the 30th Instant: and that the Shares of such as shall not then be receiv'd, may, during the space of three Years, be every Tuesday and Saturday Morning receiv'd at the aforesaid Place.*

Directors chosen to serve the Amicable Contributionship, for Insuring Houses against Loss by Fire, for the Year ensuing, are as follows, viz.

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Mr. Thomas Taylor	*Mr. John Wildman*

Advertisements.

FOR Sale by the Candle, to Morrow the 21st In[illegible] Garraway's Coffee-house, at 3 in the Afternoon [illegible] Cask in a Lot) 97 Hhds and 3 Tierces of excellent new [illegible] viz. Le Fit, la Tour, Margaux, Obrion, and other of [illegible] Growths of France, deep, bright, and of the true Flavo[illegible] and not 1 Hhd sold out of the Cargo, Imported by [illegible] Christina, Borge Hanson Master, directly from Bourdea[illegible] in Vaults in Tokenhouse-yard, at the Back side of Le[illegible] Coffee-house in Leaden-hall Street. To be seen and ta[illegible] Day from 9 to 1, and from 2 to 5, and all to Morro[illegible] time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, i[illegible] ing-lane in Tower-street.

For Sale by the Candle,

AT Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, on Tue[illegible] 20th Instant, at Three Afternoon, the Ship St. Qu[illegible] gat, burthen 340 Tons, or thereabouts, whereof John G[illegible] present is Commander, and lately arriv'd from Port-Mal[illegible] now lying at the Chain at Deptford. Inventories to b[illegible] the Place of Sale, on Board the said Ship, and at Joseph[illegible] Broker, in Leadenhall-street.

WHereas the Ship Margaret of Glasgow, was taken in [illegible] and the Enemy having left on Board John Cowane, Leakie and James Campbell, with some Frenchmen, said Ship having been since taken up floating: Whoever tice of the 3 Men abovemention'd, shall have 10s. apie they themselves will come shall have a Guinea apiece, wi Encouragement to return home, by William Read, M[illegible] in Prince's-street near Lothbury, London.

NOtice is hereby given, that several Messuages, La[illegible] Tenements, parcel of the Manor of Hockenhal[illegible] County of Chester, and within 4 Miles of the City of [illegible] are to be sold to the best Purchaser, pursuant to a Decre[illegible] Majesty's Court of Exchequer at Chester. Particulars had from Hugh Foulkes, Esq, Deputy-Baron of the Sa[illegible]

WHereas a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded again[illegible] Delton, and Achen upon the Coast of Sumatra East-Indies, and late of London, Merchant, and he being a Bankrupt, the major part of the Commissioners in Commission nam'd, intend to meet on Monday the 26th at Three Afternoon, at Guildhall, London; where the C[illegible] of the said Delton are to come prepar'd to prove their pay Contribution-Money, and chuse an Assignee or Assig[illegible]

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Commission o[illegible] rupt, awarded against Samuel Youngs, late of He[illegible] street, Covent-Garden, Wollendraper, have certified to Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, Baron of Stanton-Harcour[illegible] Keeper of the Great Seal of Great Britain, that he ha[illegible] things conform'd himself to the directions of the late Parliament made concerning Bankrupts: This is to give that his Certificate will be allow'd and confirm'd, as Acts direct, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary, on o[illegible] the 11th of December next.

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Commission o[illegible] rupt awarded against Richard Searle, alias Se[illegible] Dunckswell in the County of Devon, Chapman, have C[illegible] to the Rt. Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, Baron of [illegible] Harcourt, Lord-Keeper of the Great Seal of Great Brita[illegible] he hath in all things conformed himself to the Direction[illegible] late Acts of Parliament, made concerning Bankrupts; t[illegible] give Notice, that his Certificate will be allow'd and co[illegible] as the said Acts direct, unless cause be shewn to the co[illegible] on or before the 11th of December next.

WHereas John Dawson, of Southwark in the Cou[illegible] Surry, Lighterman, hath surrendred himself (p[illegible] to notice) and been twice Examin'd; this is to give notice will attend the Commissioners on the 7th of December [illegible] Four Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his E[illegible] tion: Where the Creditors are to come prepar'd to prov[illegible] pay Contribution-Mony, and assent to or dissent from th[illegible] ance of his Certificate.

WHereas William Bradshaw, late of St. James Clerk[illegible] in the County of Middlesex, Butcher, hath sur[illegible] himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice Examin'd, T[illegible] give notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on th[illegible] December next, at Three Afternoon, at Guildhall, Lond[illegible] finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors [illegible] come prepar'd to prove Debts, pay Contribution-Mo[illegible] assent or dissent to the allowance of his Certificate.

STolen out of the Grounds of Mr. Tho. Smith, of Al[illegible] Newport in the County of Salop, a bright bay Mare, [illegible] old, 14 hands high, a grisly Star in her Forhead, a whi[illegible] down the Nose, a little swell'd behind the Ears, trot and [illegible] The Person suspected to have stolen her, is a short stub Fel[illegible] short fair hair. Whoever gives notice of the said Mare, [illegible] she may be had again, to the said Mr. Smith, or to Mr. B[illegible] in Cateaton-street, London, or to Mr. Brigin of Stourbr[illegible] Worcestershire, shall have 20s. reward and charges.

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